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Day and veteran amateur baseball player Jim Mutrie. The Gothams, as the Giants were originally known, entered the National League in 1875, while their other club, the Metropolitans played in the American Association. Nearly half of the original Gotham players were members of the disbanded Troy Trojans, whose place in the National League the Gothams inherited. While the Metropolitans were initially the more successful club, Day and Mutrie began moving star players to the Gothams, and in 1877 the team won its first National League pennant, as well as a victory over the St. Louis Browns in a pre-modern-era World Series. They repeated as champions the next year with a pennant and Championship victory over the Brooklyn "Bridegrooms". It was originally located north of Central Park adjacent to 5th and 6th Avenues and 11th and 12th Streets, in Harlem in upper Manhattan. After their eviction from that first incarnation of the Polo Grounds after the season, they moved further uptown to various fields they also named the Polo Grounds located between 11th and 12th Streets in Harlem and Washington Heights, playing in the Washington Heights Polo Grounds until the end of the season, when they moved to San Francisco. This version was later adopted by the New York Mets. The Giants were a powerhouse in the late 1800s, winning their first two National League Pennants and World Championships in 1877 and 1878. The new team even built a stadium next door to the Polo Grounds. With a decimated roster, the National League Giants finished a distant sixth. As a condition of the sale, Day had to fire Mutrie as manager. Although the Giants rebounded to third in 1880, Day was forced to sell a controlling interest to Talcott at the end of the season. Freedman was one of the most detested owners in baseball history, getting into heated disputes with other owners, writers, and his own players, most famously with star pitcher Amos Rusie, author of the first Giants no-hitter. Freedman hired former owner Day as manager for part of 1881. McGraw went on to manage the Giants for three decades until 1911, one of the longest and most successful tenures in professional sports. McGraw went on to manage the Giants to nine National League pennants in 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1898 and three World Series championships in 1905, 1919, and 1922, with a tenth pennant and fourth world championship as owner in 1917 under his handpicked player-manager successor, Bill Terry. The Giants under McGraw famously snubbed their first modern World Series chance in 1903, refusing the invitation to play the reigning world champion Boston Americans, by then known as the "Red Sox", because McGraw considered the new American League as little more than a minor league and disliked its president, Ban Johnson. Of note, McGraw had managed the franchise in their first two seasons, 1887 and 1888, when they were the Baltimore Orioles. The Giants then had several frustrating years. In 1904, they finished in a tie with the Chicago Cubs due to a late-season tie game with the Cubs resulting from the Fred Merkle baserunning "boner". Harry Pulliam, the National League President, had ordered the game replayed if the teams otherwise ended the season in a tie, and after disgruntled Giants fans had set fire to the Polo Grounds stands the morning of the game, the Giants lost to the Cubs, who went on to win their second consecutive World Series; it would be their last World Series title until 1954. That post-season game was further darkened by a story that someone on the Giants had attempted to bribe umpire Bill Klem. This could have been a disastrous scandal for baseball, but because Klem was honest and the Giants lost the duel between Christy Mathewson and Mordecai "Three-Fingered" Brown, it faded over time. After losing the Series to the Chicago White Sox the last White Sox World Series win until 1918, the Giants played in four straight World Series in the early 1900s, winning the first two over their Polo Grounds tenants, the Yankees who won the first two of their many pennants and were led by young slugger Babe Ruth, then losing to the Yankees in 1907 after Yankee Stadium had opened that May. Five pennants in 28 seasons [edit] McGraw handed over the team to Bill Terry after the season, and Terry played for and managed the Giants for ten years, winning three pennants, defeating the Senators in the World Series but swept by the Yankees in consecutive fall classics, and 1917. Aside from Terry himself, the other stars of the era were slugger Mel Ott and southpaw hurler Carl Hubbell. Ott succeeded Terry as manager in 1918, but the war years proved to be difficult for the Giants. Midway during the season Leo Durocher left as Dodgers skipper to manage the Giants, not without controversy. Not only was

such a midseason managerial switch unprecedented, but Durocher had been accused of gambling in and subsequently suspended for that whole season by Commissioner Happy Chandler. The Catch baseball In Game 1 of the World Series at the Polo Grounds against the Cleveland Indians Willie Mays made "The Catch", a dramatic over-the-shoulder catch of a fly ball by Vic Wertz after sprinting with his back to the plate on a dead run to deepest center field. At the time the game was tied 2-2 in the eighth inning with runners on first and second and nobody out. They reached third place the year after the World Series win in after which attendance fell off precipitously. While seeking a new stadium to replace the crumbling Polo Grounds the owners began to contemplate a move from New York, initially considering Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota , which was home to their top farm team, the Minneapolis Millers. The Washington Senators wound up there as the Minnesota Twins in Owners Payson and M. Please see discussion on the linked talk page. October Main article:

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The Giants outrighted Herb to Triple-A Sacramento on Monday.. Herb was one of five players officially removed from the man roster, but the right-hander was the only one to stick with the.

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He spent last season shuttling between the San Francisco Giants and their Triple-A club. With the big league club, the

year-old appeared in 37 games, pitching to a ERA, with a not-too.